n motion, a committee of three was soluted to consider the plans as ted by Dr. Filippo in his paper. Filippo in his paper. Filippo in his paper. Filippo in the property of Remeles of West Virginia, was sent and was introduced as a great-nidson of Dr. Alderson. Dr. Argeth, Philadelphia, a veteran missionary, ms introduced, referred to his meeting with the West Virginia association, try-one years ago.

The women's missionary meeting was larged from 11 o'clock in the mornito 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was narked that a bachelor brother de up the programme, forgetting the women were required, at the reselected, to be at home getting dinner.

tress or doubt existing in our age can make us bad men. It is always our privilege to be good men. We start out in life with our dreams of great things as Scot's says. One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name.

"Doubt is negative as well as positive; so with an age. The great historical ages of doubt have issued in
wonderful pages of triumphant truth.
But, I pass to what I most want te say.
The present effort is equal to a transition in time. Often in a seminary
course the student is impressed by the
opinion that in clinging to an orthodox belief he is untrue to himself.
Then he is beset by religious doubts as
a young bird homeless, without a
nest, flutters around in uncertainty

nest, flutters around in uncertainty and distress. "Flawer life is before the form; faith is before the doctrine. There can not be the faith without the doctrine. Our fathers built a home for the faith to

with Luther, and it has steadily gone on. We Baptists are yet subject to intellectual, though not moral, ascetism. The religion beginning with the emancipation of Luther makes a man feel free. It was the moral man that becam's free first. During the reformation, philosophy again came to the front, and was used to test facts of nature, wrongly of dourse.

"Science must be free. The statements of chemistry could not be controlled by the church. Even theology wants to be a science, and the conflict

"We can't find out if God is as good

as Jesus by conscience. Nature is am-biguous, and so is conscience. I often

Niciolas.
Judge Okey Johnson, dean of the law school of the West Virginia University, and Waitman Barbe. Parkersburg, field agent of the university, were among yesterday's visitors at the association's meeting.

A large map of the United States, presented by the American Baptist Union, hangs back of the rostrum. It it especially devoted to locating the Baptist church, Baptist strongholds being set off, in red ink.

especially dewied to locating the aptist church. Baptist strongholds ling set off in red link. Almost all the visitors expected were attendance yesterday. There are any ladies present, and they show edded interest in the proceedings. Dr. Reynolds' aumial sermon was the casion of him receiving many commentary references during yesterity's exactors.

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education society, the president, R. B. Smith, of Parkersburg, lead. The devotional service was openay the singing of "Holy Spirit." At close of the singing, President th read the scriptural lesson from first cleven verses of the Book of only, chapters 1 and 2, ev. M. H. Kiger made a short prayou ministerial students, He invoked 's blessing upon the young men goont into the world to praceb the pel. He asked that West Virginia further consecrated to Christ, he president invited several of the thren to join in a short prayer sing for the benefit of ministerial lents. Rev. Messrs. Walker, Ward Murray responded. A general sing of "Joy to the Lord": preceded the ort of the corresponding secretary the society. Mr. L. H. Cammack, of hingion. The report of the secrety was a very extensive one. It wed that the education society had isted more young men through the is of learning during the past year in previous years. All the beneficies of the society were youths of d character and worth. The receipts the per very small, owing to the ries of the society were youths of deharacter and worth. The receipts of heen very small, owing to the te being torn up on account of the apalga, and the society's wish not interfere with the state mission's a for funds, and hence the society s somewhat hindered. The report mulated a plan for the better edulon of ministers who have been stors for several years. Following his report, Mr. Cammack de one of the most eloquent and actical addresses made during the ociation's meeting. His address a strong argument for all Bap-

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was a strong argument for all Baptists to make sacrifices in order to educate their children at the theological redminaries of the denomination. He spoke of the herves abounding to-day-heroes of fathers that have trudged many weary miles behind the plow, enduring years of hardship with good cheer that their soms might be educated—heroipes of women saving and slining and denying themselves of the necessaries of life that their daughters might acquit themselves creditally in the schools.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Holtzelaw, of Fairmont, by request, sang a very pleasing duct.

President R. B. Smith then introduced Professor G. B. Foster, b. D. Ph. D., of Chicago University, who made an earnest prayer for all ininisterial students. The hymn, "Coming to the Cross," in which all joined heartily, followed.

Professor Foster spoke, President Smith mentioned his college days, when Professor Foster and himself ware students under Dr. P. B. Reynolds, at Shelton College.

Professor Foster in opening said he was keenly reminded of his boyhood days spent in West Virginia, The hills of Vest Virginia standing out sentine. Inke, bring back many dear memories of the bysone years. He referred to Dr. Reynolds, his former instructor, and to many familiar faces in the assemblane in quiet and touching words.

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"I do not really know how to preach on education, though coming from a great institution in the west. There are but two things to debate on this line—education or no education. We are all agreed on the former. With this prelude—I suppose it is termed a prefude—I will turn to my text. Il Corinthians, chapter 5, verse 7; "We walk by faith, not by sight."

"No one can tell us how faith grew genuine—

a West Virginian, he is a credit to his native state.

Professor G. B. Foster is a native of Fayette county, this state. He attended Shelton College, St. Albans, W. Va., going from there to the West Virginia University, whence he graduated in 1883. Was pastor of the First Baptist church in Rochester, N. Y., for a short time, afterwards elected professor of philosophy in McMaster University, Toronto, Canada. Before entering upon his duties at the latter institution, he spent two years of study in Germany. At present he is a professor of the divinity school in the University of Chicago. THE proprietors of Salvation Oil will pay a large reward, if any certificate published by them is not found

was pushed over the line. Krebbs again kicked off to Bray, who was downed almost in his tracks, the University getting the ball on a fumble. Things looked rosy for University when Lafayette again got the ball. Barclay was sent around the end and after a run of fifty yards scored the last touchdown. Walbridge kicked good each time. Only three minutes remained and after another kick off the game ended with the ball in Lafayette's territory.

Tost got an ugly cut during the game above the left eye. The line up was as follows:

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—The work of the Washington and Jefferson football team is improving daily. Their interference work is the best that has ever been seen here. In their practice games all their plays are characterized by that snap and unity which figure very prominently in successful football. The material for the team is good and every position is creditably taken care of by the man who fills it, and there is a goodly unmber of capable substitutes. The games is far have been played with Bethany, P. A. C. and Geneva, The Pittsburgh Athletic Club team was the only one which was a good match for the W. & J. boys, as the score nothing to nothing indicates. The team is hard at work to make the score in their favor when they meet P. A. C. sgain on the 31st. This will be a battle royal, aid, many Washingtomians will accompany the team to Pittsburgh on that date.

The team has a hard schedule dhead of it, including games with Ohlo State University and Pennsylvania State College. There is a possibility of meeting Princeton, although no final avarangements have been made for the game.

Quarter was considered the difficult

"Tolly" Kane and George Westlake have formed a club out of the abundance of base ball taleat now wintering in Bellaire. The Glass City aggregation goes to Barnesville to-day, to play the team of that town.

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Wheeling's crack short stop. It is likely that Whaley will be given a trial.
Gallagher, Baker and Robinson are still
in the city awaiting the salaries due
them. The former has received an offer
from Paterson, N. J., of the Atlantic
league.

Tynan Released Unconditionally.

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, Oct. 15.—P.
J. Tymn, the alleged Irish-American
dynamiter, was released from prison at
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12, with refreshments. Dancing was the principal feature and music was furnished by Kilmeyer.

On account of the sound money supper to-night the Mercy and Help entertainment in the third story of the Hobensock block will not common unit story of the Hobensock block will not common unit story of the Hobensock block will not common unit story the literary and muscal programme will be interspersed with more molecular. The entertainment is for engod cause, and all who can should attend.

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The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad will sell excursion tickets to Sicubenville on Monday on account of the "generals" demonstration at that place. The parade will take place at 11 o'clock and the big meeting at 12:45.

Mr. Joseph B. Henderson, formerly of Martin's Ferry, and now of Vanderbitt, Pa., will be married to Miss Cora Bute, of that place, on October 22.

Communion will be held in the U. P. church on next Sunday. The pastor will be assisted by his brother, Rev. Balley, of Illinois.

Misses Mary Thomas and Elia Ingle-

Misses Mary Thomas and Elia Ingle-bright attended the Groves-Chaffant wed-ding, at Pittsburgh, last night. Cars will be run on the Martin's Ferry. Bellaire line after all political meetings during the campaign.

The coal works at Dillonvale have shut down. The miners would not accept the reduction. Ernest' Tweedy is home from Toledo, and will remain until after the election.

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